## CHICAGO TAKES UP PROBLEM OF WINTER WORK FOR THE POOR

City Marketing Commission Evolves Plan for Reducing Stress Caused by Lack of Employment.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Co-operating with various charity organizations, the City Marketing Commission, which has touched the problem of the unemployed in its campaign for municipal markets, has formulated a program for handling the labor problem this winter, and has sent it to the Chamber of Commerce and leading employers of labor for ap-

The marketing commission suggests that before winter sets in the city take a definite stand against being made the dumping ground of thousands of floaters who drift into Chicago every fall to spend the winter. It believes that if the city and employers alike announce that residents of Chicago will be preferred in the place of men through the winter months, this movement will be checked.

Big employers are urged to aid the workers during the winter months by putting employes on half-pay, instead of cutting their forces in two, if business conditions make any reductions necessary. They are further urged to give preference to married men, or those supporting dependents, if lopping names off the pay roll becomes necessary.

Department stores and factories employing girls are asked to retain girls who must support themselves in preference to those who are seeking work to earn "pin money." The situation among the working girls, the commission declared, demands particular attention

As the first step in carrying out this programme, the commission suggested that all big employers subm.; preful esimates of the number of employes they believe they must discharge January 1 If they are convinced reductions in work ing forces must be made. With this data on hand, the commission proposes to es-tablish a municipal employment ex-change, and make immediate efforts to secure work for persons who may find themselves without jobs during the win-

#### ROOSEVELT SILENT ON DEAL

Makes No Answer to Charges of Understanding With Murphy.

ALBANY, Oct. 7.-Theodore Roosevelt at a packed meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall last night, finished up a day of speech making in Hudson River cities, including Kingston, Hudson, Catskill, Chatham and Troy. With Frederick M. Davenport, the Progressive candidate for Governor. arrived at the Albany hall from Troy at

Mr. Roosevelt continued to turn the brunt of his attacks on William Barnes and Charles S. Whitman, but paid little attention to either Charles F. Murphy or Governor Glynn.

He made no attempt to answer the charge of Republican organization men. appearing in an Albany afternoon paper, that there was a bi-partisan combine between the Democrats and Progressives resulting in the selection last winter by the Legislature of Homer D. Call, a Progressive, as State Treasurer. He declared, however, that Mr. Barnes had played into

the hands of the Democratic party.
"Mr. Barnes," he said, "calls the Progressives Democratic aids, but I charge that he himself is the greatest asset to the Democratic party in the nation. He says he is shocked at the Progressives. yet he has just nominated Mr. Whitman fer Governor, who one year ago accepted the Murphy nomination for District Ata great Tamany asset.

"Let Mr. Barnes ponder in sackcloth and ashes on these deeds of his, and then let him retract anything else he may have to say about any other man as an aid to the Democratic party." Mr. Roosevelt waid that the men who at the primary voted for Harvey D. Hinman, in the Republican party, and John A. Hennessy, in the Democratic party, were in sympathy with the Progressive movement, and he criticised both those candidates for not continuing the fight after the primary.

Senator Dayanager build Research

Senator Davenport hailed Roosevelt as the man elected by former Governor Hughes to carry on the fight in this State that he had begun.

### PENROSE AND LORIMER AS "HEAVENLY TWINS"

So Characterized by A. Mitchell Palmer in Speech at Lancaster.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Senator Penrose and William Lorimer, who was ejected from his seat in the United States Senate, were "shown up" and compared as "Heavenly Twins" and both declared guilty of party "bossism" by the several speakers at a meeting which crowded the Lancaster County Courthouse last night: Lancaster County Courthouse last night; more than 1900 attended, and among the speakers were Vance C. McCormick. A. Mitchell Palmer and Henry C. Niles.

Mr. Palmer in his address charged Senstor Penrose with deliberately arraying himself at all times with dishonest methods in political affairs, and called upon him to defend, if he could, the vote which he cast in 1911 to keep Loutings in

he cast in 1911 to keep Lorimer in the Senate. The Democratic senatorial can-didate's scathing denunciation came as a fitting climax to the statement that Penrose typified the opposite to Repub-

Mr. McCormick spoke of the extravagance at the State Capitol. A feature
of the meeting was the speech delivered
by Henry C. Niles, of York, long prominently identified with independent poitical movement, who declared that he
would support the Democratic ticket for
the first time. He based his decision
on the fact "that the Wilson Administration has brought about most desirable
reforms, which Theodore Rooseveit, the
greatest independent Republican leader,
had striven for, but which he had failed had striven for, but which he had falled to accomplish as leader of the boss-ridden Republican party."

### "PUT PENROSE OUT"

unty Committee, has resigned in favor Giles H. Stillweil.

#### M'NICHOL AND VARE OFF TO KENTUCKY RACES TOGETHER

Politicians Think They May Decide on Dark Horse for Mayor.

Politicians along the Rialto said today that they were somewhat mystified by the actions of Senator McNichol and Senator Vare. They saw the two leaders jump into an automobile in front of the Lincoln Building and start ostensibly on long auto trip.

This action of the two Senators, who ot long ago, were trying to effect each other's decapitation, started tongues wagging. But ordinary surprise turned to amusement when it was learned that the automobile, after swerving around City Hall, stopped at Broad Street Sta-tion. There the two men Jumped out tion. There the two men jumped out and ran hurriedly up the steps of the Market street entrance. It was noticed, too, that they carried their own grips, too, the they carried by an in-Subsequently it was learned by an in-

Subsequently it was learned by an in-quisitive politician that the two leaders boarded a train for Lexington, Ky. Those of prophetic turn of mind say that while the Senators will see the races at Lexington and may have the pleasure of seeing a McNichol thoroughbred come first under the wire, the real object of their trip is to pick a dark home for the mayoralty nomination. No matter what mayoralty nomination. No matter what rendezvous they selected in the past, even though it were a hundred miles from Philadelphia, information always came

out about their meetings. So, on a rushing railroad train, with comfortable surroundings, they can talk and plan in peace. Upon their return the politicians on the inside expect to receive word to get busy.

#### LITTLE BEFOGGED POSITION OF BRUMBAUGH AND PENROSE

Rev. R. W. Miller Gives Different Version of Conference.

The Jeclaration that Doctor Brumbaugh was in alliance with Penrose and the Republican machine before the primaries, which was made by R. M. Little in a which was made by R. M. Little in a one roof, rather than give each money speech at Lebanon on Monday night, to buy food individually. The plan has was refuted yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Miller, a leading minister of the Reformed Church, and secretary of the Sunday School Board and of the Board of Publication of that denomination.

Doctor Miller was named by Mr. Little as one of those who attended the conference at the Bellevue-Stratford where an effort was made to have Doctor Brumbaugh run on the same ticket with Mr. Dimmick instead of Senator Penrose, Doctor Brumbaugh's refusal to do this Mr. Little interpreted as proof that he was in nillance with Penrose.

Doctor Miller agrees that part of what Mr. Little said was true, but in some of the statements, he says, Mr. Little be-forged the position of Doctor Brumbaugh. Doctor Miller says that Doctor Brum-bough is unbossed, and that he is a mar who will stand on his own feet, and that indicate that he was tied to Penrose

#### DR. BRUMBAUGH WILL SPEAK AT YORK FAIR TOMORROW

Record Crowd Expected if Weather Conditions Permit.

YORK, Pa., Oct. 7.—Rain put a damper on the annual county fair today and several thousand visitors spent their time eral thousand visitors spent their time viewing the inside exhibits. The large midway prezented a marked contrast to yesterday, but the shell men and other concession holders are in good spirits and expect business will thrive tomorrow and Friday. If weather conditions permit, the fair will be in full swing at night the rest of the week, with displays of fireworks, balloon ascensions and other special features.

An exhibit attracting much attention is the "safety first" display by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and In-

While the York County Woman's Suffrage Party is waging an active cam-paign for equal suffrage, Miss Emiline 2:tt, of Philadelphia, and other officers of the Pennsylvania Anti-Suffrage Asso-ciation, have quarters nearby and are vigorous in their opposition. Tomorrow will be the big day of the fair, when Doctor Brumbaugh, the Republican nominee for Governor, and other prominent Republicans will discuss the issues in the coming election.

### SPEAKERS NOT ASSIGNED FOR THIS STATE BY DEMOCRATS

Congressional Committee Awaiting Word From Pennsylvania Leaders. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Plans for the Democratic campaign in the Eastern States were developed informally today at a conference between Representative Doremus, chairman of the Democratic

multy, secretary to the President. Secretary of Commerce Redfield and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will make speeches in New York, nad may also be assigned to several cities in Pennsylvania. No definite plans for the ap-pearance of any Cabinet officers in Pennsylvania have yet been made, with the exception of Secretary of Labor Wilson, who is expected to make an extensive

Congressional Committee, and J. P. Tu-

stumping State tour there.

Secretary of State Bryan probably will not speak in New York or Pennsylvania, but will devote himself entirely to the Middle West.

The Democratic Congressional Commit-tee is now awaiting word from the Penn-sylvania State Committee as to what assignments of speakers will be required in the State. Representative Rouse, of Kentucky, in charge of the speakers, sub-committee of the congressional commit-tee, says he has made no plans for the Pennsylvania campaign so far, and will make none until he hears from the State

### PINCHOT AT WILKES-BARRE

Calls Penrose an Economic as Well as Moral Issue.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 7.—Gifford Pinchot, Washington party candidate for United States Senator, spent last night here, and today he conferred with J. C. Harvey, county chairman; William Tompkins, a Progressive leader, and David M Rosser, former county chairman. He re-mained here until 10 o'clock this morn-ing and several of the Progressives again visited him. He left for Scranton. In a statement issued here, Pinchot

You can quote me as saying that Pen-

\*\*Total Optionists Indicate Method of Gaining Their Object.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 7.—When the Rev. C. F. Swift, leader of the local option forces, asked \$50 delegates attending the State convention of the Pennsylvania Sunday School Association how they expected to get local option they spilled.

"Put Penrose out."

The convention continues today, Ministers from different parts of Pennsylvania are attending the convention.

Progressive Chairman Resigns
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 7.—Disappointed because Colonel Theodore Roosevel thin not agree to run for Governor on the Progressive ticket, Horace S. Wilkinson, chairman of the Progressive County Committee, has resigned in favor of Giles H. Stillwell. the State I feel certain of winning."

# UNCLE SAM IS CHEF FOR POOR AUSTRIANS STRANDED IN LONDON

Embassy Conducts Cafe for Emperor Joseph's Subjects Only, and 2000 Had Goulash Free Last Week.

Through Chandler Hale, who is in harge of the Austrian branch of the American Embassy, the United States Government has gone into the restaurant usiness in London.

Mr. Hale has opened an eating house near Charing Cross, which, though patronized only by Austrians and Hungarians, served more than 2000 meals last

The quaint feature of Uncle Sam's latest diplomatic departure is, while the restaurant is entirely under the jurisdiction of Mr. Hale, as Ambassador Page's representative, it is capitalized by the Austro Hungarian Contingent Fund, left by Count Mensdorff, when he left England, and foods are served free to all of Em-peror Francis Joseph's subjects. Having lunched there once himself, Mr. Hale speaks as an expert when he says

or Hungarian goulash. The actual management of the establishment is in charge of a Hungarian couple, who ran a small lunchroom there before the war, and who, assisted by several of their country women, are eager to re-lieve distress among Austro-Hungarians. Last week 364 breakfasts, 1038 dinners and 600 suppers were served gratis. Mr. Hale's idea in starting the restaurant was to feed Austrians and Hungarians under proved more economical.

has every restaurant in town beaten

# U. S. MUST OPPOSE PIRATICAL BRITISH. SAYS BERLIN PAPER

American-German Trade Will Be Wiped Out Unless Security Is Provided, It Adds.

BERLIN, Oct. 7.

The newspaper Vessiche Zeitung in disssing the effect of the war upon Amerian commerce calls upon the United States to provide safeguards for United States trade with Germany so that it may not be wiped out. The newspaper says:

"The returns of commerce of the United States for August show how far commerce is affected by the war, or better, by the English methods of warfare. The American importations amounted to \$129,-399,000 against \$137,651,000 in August. 1913.

The decrease was only \$8,000,000, but the exportations fell off from \$159,900,000 to \$110,338,000, this decrease being \$77,500,000 or 40 per cent. The balance was changed from surplus exportations of \$50,000,000 in August, 1913, to the present surplus of killed in action. The French officers agree with the boys in their liking. American trade is dangerous on account of the damage to producers. For instance, take the case of cotton in the United States. By the stagnation of exports the normal balance of trade has been upset. America needs a surplus of exportation, not importation.

"Germany buys from America goods worth about \$1,560,000,000 every year and would continue to take the greater part of these exportations in war time if pri-vate property enjoyed the same protection in naval warfare it does on land.

"England has resisted such a rule (proly is violating the international laws of mayal warfare. The English press is en-deavoring to set the blame for this damage to commerce upon the German Em-peror, the so-called 'War Lord.' In fact though the Americans can thank the Brit ish 'pirates' for the injuries suffered. The only remedy for America to preserve the only remedy for America to preserve the greater part of her necessary commerce with Germany and to restore the balance of trade is to create security against the piratical ways of England."

### 150,000 LEFT TO RELATIVES

Will of Miss Rebecca Gibson Admitted to Probate Today.

The \$150,000 estate of Miss Rebecca Gib-son, who died at the Aldine Hotel, Sep-tember 25, is divided among her two sisters, Mary G. Grosholz and Ellen J. Sibley, and a number of nieces and nephews, according to the will admitted to probate today. The Fidelity Trust Company is named executor.

The Presbyterian Church of French-

town, N. J., will receive a \$500 bequest from the \$6000 estate of Anna E. Woe-man, late of 3442 North Broad street. The balance of the estate is bequeathed

Among the other wills probated today are those of John Gross, formerly of Philadelphia, whose death occurred in Detroit, Mich., estate, \$13,700; Elmira V. Ditman, who died in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, \$12,500; William D. Markee, Presbyterian Hospital, \$425 Fannie Block, 4062 Parkside avenue, \$3750.

### MRS. GERRY WILL CAMPAIGN

Washington Matron Will Visit Voters' Homes in Husband's Behalf,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Peter Goeist Geary, who is called one of Wash-ington's most beautiful matrons, has left for Bhode Island, where she will aid the aign of her husband for Congr Mrs. Gerry has spent much time study-ing the political situation in Rhode Island. She will not make public speeches. but will visit the homes of the voters.

Speaker Alter Says Republican Candidate Will Have Great Majority. Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican nominee for Governor, according to George E. Alter, Speaker of the last House of Representatives, will sweep Al-legheny County with a large majority. "Wherever Doctor Brumbaugh goes he "Wherever Doctor Brumbaugh goes he makes a tremendous impression," said Mr. Alter today. "Not only will I say that Doctor Brumbaugh will carry Allegheny County, but I'll guarantee that my Legislative District, which was carried by Dimmick against Penrose in the primaries, will give the 'Schoolmaster' a

# **AUTOS JOIN GUNS** IN GRIM SYMPHONY ON BATTLEFIELDS

most gratifying majority."

### Paradise Slain Warriors Lot, Belief of Sengalese, Idol of the French Troops.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

SOISSONS, Oct. 7.

For five days a photographer and myself have sat in this little town waiting. We are at the battle front because we stumbled on it. I did not know that I was at the front until informed by a French "We'll go back," we explained. "We don't want to go to the front."

"But you are at the front now," the officers explained. "You can't go back now. You will have to stay here until the tactical situation has changed."

And here we must stay, pledged not to reveal the name of the town or any details of the fighting. Day after day, hour after hour, automobiles have been passing the little house where I live, en route to one quarter of the battlfield or another. They carry soldiers to the front and bring back dead and wounded. They transport supplies, food and ammunition

And above all, this noise and distraction pitiless, persistent roar of cannon continues, always, without intermission "When the facts are known about this attle," said an officer to me, "it will go down in history as the most terrific and costly artillery duel that human beings

have ever fought." The scenes about here almost defy description. A priest has just led four men. caught pilfering from dead bodies on the battlefield, to the place where they are to be shot. A huge German, a magnificent specimen of manhood, who came into the French lines as a spy because his officers were desperately in need of in-formation as to the position of French troops, has just been arrested. How he ever expected to get his information back to his chiefs I cannot imagine. As I looked at him I realized how much more brave a spy must be than an ordinary soldier. I think he must have resigned himself to a spy's death before he left the German lines, because, when he was held up at a street corner, he looked over the heads of his captors as if he were only

"He'll cuddle up at the foot of a stone wall pretty soon," said a soldier. The little boys of the town fight bat-tles themselves, using chestnuts as ammunition. They throw the big nuts with all of their strength, and I have seen them throw stones in their excitement One little fellow fought with his scalp laid open. The war game has hypnotized them. Their idols are the black Sengalese troops. They know that a Sengal because he believes that the best corner

"I wish I could believe about heaven as they do," one said to me. Stumbling on the front is really no fun. It makes every one angry, although you see nothing. But the officers tell you that you are going to run away and tell the Germans what you have seen. I don't know any Germans at II over here. The officers told me there was a military movement and I saw troops mov-ing. But if I did get hold of a German who would listen to me all I could tell him would be that I had see some sol-diers, and I'm sure that the Germans know by this time that there are suc things as French and English soldiers,

Baby Girl for Mrs. Churchill LONDON, Oct. 7.—A daughter was born today to Mrs, Winston Spencer Churchill, wife of the First Lord of the Admiralty. Mother and child are doing well, it is



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### ALLEGHENY FOR BRUMBAUGH TAKE FOOD, SAYS HAYWOOD WHISKY AND BEER TAX

I. W. W. Organizer Calls Chicago Fine Field for His Propaganda. CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- William D. Hay-

rood, organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, arrived in Chicago today, looked over the town, declared it "a splendid field for I. W. W. propaganda Just now," and announced his intention of staying here at least long enough to start activities. "What is the best way?" he repeated

when asked. "Well, it is for those unemployed men to march down South Water street and take-yes, take-all the food they need. The men arrested will be given food and shelter—just what they need. This is going to be the hardest winter we ever had in the United States."

### BANKER'S TRAGIC DEATH

Teller of Penn National, of Reading, Believed to be a Suicide,

READING, Pa., Oct. 7 .- The dead body of James L. Babb, teller of the Penn National Bank, was found on the Mount Penn boulevard early this morning. Death was from shooting. It is believed to be a case of suicide.

Several months ago another teller of this bank, William E. Gehry, was sentenced to five years in the Eastern Penltentlary for a defalcation. Gehry accused Emil Gerstel, a cafe proprietor, of benefiting by the defalcation. Gerstel was tried and acquitted. About \$25,000 was in

### RUSH READING OF NEW CODE

Its Presentation to Delaware Legislature About Half Finished.

DOVER, Del., Oct. 7 .- The reading of the revised code, the enactment of which caused the Delaware General Assembly to be called in special session by Governor Miller, has been about half finished. Floor leaders in the two branches agreed this morning to rush the final volumes, so that the concluding chapters may be read before Friday

This program will permit next week to be used in a discussion of the code and three new laws, one of which deals with lection of United States Senators.

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# PROMISES HOT FIGHT

Liquor Question the Overshadowing One in Framing War Revenue Bill,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. - Whether whicky shall be taxed higher and whether whisky and beer shall bear the burden of the "war tax" were the questions today promising the bitterest contest between the Senate and House on the mergency revenue legislation. The "liquor question" overshadowed the

entire tax bill situation. Strong opposi-tion is certain in the House to the in-crease in taxes on beer to \$1.75 a barrel and five cents a gallon on rectified apirits, adopted by the Senate Democrats in caucus late last night. When the bill was in the House, Democratic leaders, after a hard fight, succeeded in exemptng whisky from further taxation. The Prohibitionists are also against the tax. Meeting at 10 o'clock today the Senate Democratic caucus made haste to com-plete and report the bill today. Elimination of the House tax of two cents a gallen on gasoline, extensions of Spanish war stamp taxes to patent medicines and osmetics, reduction of the tax bank cap-tal from \$2 to \$1 a thousand, and the beer and whisky tax changes left the bill almost complete by the caucus today,

### RACE HORSE ON MONUMENT

One of Several Figures on Shaft in New York Cemetery.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- A raised statue of The Abbott, a famous trotting horse, is one of several figures that surmount an unusual monument that has been erected in Calvary Cemetery by John J. Scannell, ex-Fire Commissioner of New York and a member of Tammany Hall for many years, to his brother, Florence Scannell, who was killed in a political ow in December, 1869.

oase, which is surmounted by a life-size figure of Florence Scannell. A bas-rellet presentation of John J. Scannell and his family seated at a table appears on one side of the shaft, Mr. Scannell reading from a book. On the other side is the figure of the race horse. A third is left blank for Mr. Scannell's epitaph after his death. Florence Scannell's name, date of birth and date of his death are on the fourth side. He was killed in a saloon owned by John Thomas Donohue, who was killed by John J. Scannell three years

### FACES TRIAL FOR MURDER

Philadelphian Accused of Killing Companion in Summer Cottage, TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 7 .- Supreme ourt Justice Kniisch has set October 31 for the trial of William J. Bond, of Philadelphia, charged with the murder of John R. Hafer, of Reading, Pa. Hafer was found naked on May 27 last in an unoccupied summer cottage at Point Pleasant. Bond, who had been traveling about the country with him, was seen to leave the house shortly after high words were heard. A passerby who heard the quarreling notified the caretaker. The body of

Hafer was then discovered. Bond, who had wandered down to the river bank, was caught as he was trying to bargain with a boatman to set him across the Manasquan River. He after-ward admitted that he had been with Hafer and said that Hafer attacked him and he struck back and knocked Hafer

#### CLAYTON BILL PUSHED

Enters Upon Final Five-Hour Debate on Anti-Trust Measure.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The House net an hour earlier than usual today to expedite consideration of the confer-ence report of the Clayton anti-trust bill one of the last measures to be approved before the prospective adjournment Congress.

By unanimous consent agreement, the House entered upon five hours' debate on the bill. The adoption of the report was assured. The Senate already has approved the conference report.

#### FARE INCREASES DENIED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The application of the New York Central and other railroads to charge a passenger fare of \$150 on passenger traffic between New York city and Buffalo in either direction today was denied by the Interstate Commission. The Commission held that as a combination of fares between the intermediate points totals only \$8.50, the \$9.50 rate is unreasonable.

#### Killed Going to a Fire

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Sergeant John E. Hodgins was killed and Policeman King was mortally injured when a car hit an automobile that was taking them to a fire at 354 West Fourteenth street this

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